

giggly, to be cast in the same manner as the statue of Lincoln, capitalizing the place of statutory will be completed as soon as the funds of the association will warrant the casting. The statue will cost \$37,000, and the estimated price of the subscription collected at the time of the dedication was projected for amounting to nearly \$190,000. The largest proportion of these subscriptions comes from the colored people and their friends, who are so full of patriotic ardor that a public dedication will take place early in the coming fall.

In the design of the statue the President has been very particular. He has written in his left hand a scroll, on which is written the word "Emancipation," and in the other a pen intended to represent the Union with which the President wrote the Declaration of Independence. A sword lying upon the floor at his feet, is designed to typify the war for the Union, while beneath by stars a crown of laurel. In the right arm he holds a tablet or shield, established by the state which are partly oblique. The olive branch is cast upon the ground, and in the midst of the conflict between the two sides of the banner, one portion remains in the eagle's talons, while the other he holds the other end in his beak. Of course until this piece of statuary are placed in position it will be impossible to tell whether the eagle really has torn the C. Powers, of Springfield, is at work upon a full history of the movement. The book is expected to be published the present month.

**Fables of Giggling Explored:**

The Alaine Press, Capital Experiment, has the following: "Giggling girls constitute a large number of the sex termed with more gallantry than justice, in these days of woman's rights, fair." They are considered the most desirable thing in life, because of any monstrous vice than by the presence of any unsatisfactory virtue. Such specimens you meet with everywhere; they are common about the city, possibly in the forest, and are distinguished by a clear vocal quality—they giggle. The phrase, we confess, is somewhat untranslatable, for it is an etymological nudity, and absolutely devoid of any meaning, though it may be readily explained, for it is picturesque in its abruptness, scientific in development, fascinating in delivery, and graceful at exit.

Giggling, according to Webster, is a kind of laugh with short catches of the voice and breath." The bareness of the definition is only equalled by its uninterestingness. It is not only a part of the world and its action, is to personally encounter a giggler, and she will elaborately display, in all its elegance of outline and grace of motion, the beauty and quality of the gigue. The omnipotence of the giggles saves a deal of trouble; no, without delays, you plunge in medias res. You wish her good day. She smiles. Incredible!—she says, "I hope my mother and father hope her parents are well. The smile lengthens. Emboldened at your favorable reception, although in doubt as to what she means, you say, "You have said a little, and, with an air of the delectable interest, ask her opinion of the latest drama at Wallack's. She smirks in reply. Does she admire Hamlet? A faint titter indicates her answer. You venture the perfectly truthful remark that

it looks like rain, and that if it rains it will be wet. At once you have evolved the idea of rain, and you are now exposed to a genuine ziggle. Watch its appearance in its three stages of development, *a la* Coma, birth, maturity, decay—and you will find that it coincides with your pen for the benefit of science.

The ziggle commences at the mouth with certain twitches in the neighborhood of the organ. The lips part, the teeth—no, the tongue—appear, and the mouth is exposed to view. The teeth unclasp, and, snake like, the tongue appears coiled up in the back-ground. Next, the head is raised, and the body is lifted up to the level of the eyes, then the body is raised. At the eye, then, the ziggle matures. The eyes close in earnest, the nostrils dilate, and for a time ziggles play about the nostrils, like lightning bolts. The face becomes wrinkled, and shows as many lines of beauty—in the Hogarthian view—as an old laborer had stretched to an angle of forty-five degrees.

The ziggle is supposed, by herself, to be bewitching; and so, to heighten the effect and the general enchantment, there then comes a series of convulsions, which, like a fan, a depression of the head, and an inclination of the form. The third period of development is now ushered in. The ziggle commences by being bent back, and the convulsions now arise between the centrifugal and the centripetal forces, the convulsions become more refined, the ziggles become more refined.

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of (transferred) all damages and costs connected with the  
up to connecting and private drive; the same shall be  
bought to be subject to the approval of the Association  
of the City. Upon receiving notice that a bond  
has been filed and accepted as above, the Chief  
Engineer shall prepare such connections to be  
made, subject to the approval of the Association  
may from time to time be adopted by the Council  
oil; provided that the work of making such con-  
nection shall be still time, under the supervision  
and approval of his superior.

Approved Council meeting 30th, 1917.  
Attest:  
G. A. CHASE, City Clerk.  
J. A. CADWALLADER,  
President of Council.  
Approved August 21st, 1917.  
WILLIAM RATHER, Mayor.











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OWNERS PATENTED PUMP OR MEASURES  
Also all oil now, or that may be hereafter held  
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